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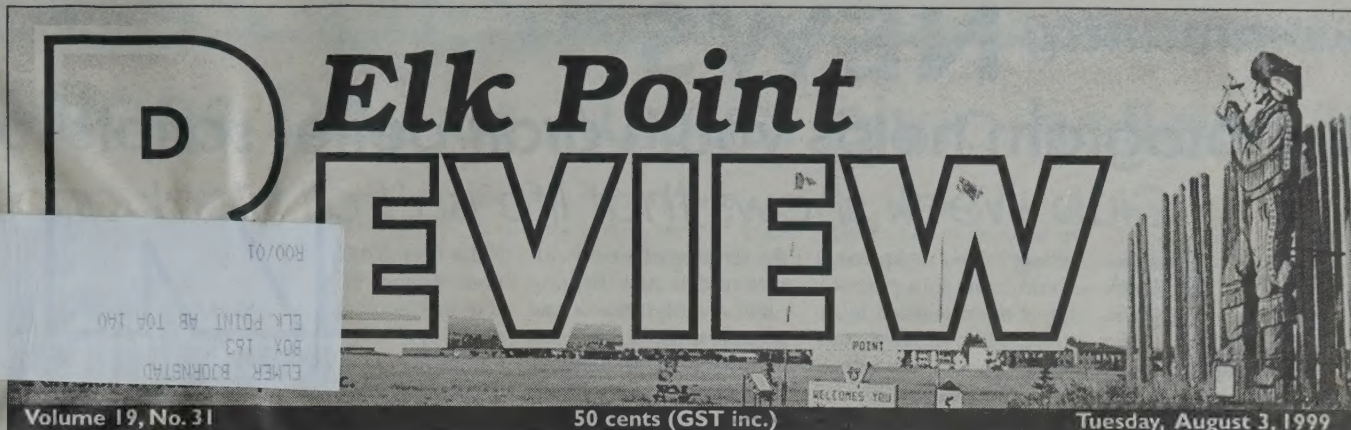
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Elk Point lays solid foundation for a fresh new look on main streets

The process of giving downtown Elk Point a fresh, new look is underway.

This past week, both vehicle and pedestrian traffic was disrupted in the downtown area as work crews took on the task of breaking up and hauling away time-battered sidewalks along 50th Avenue and 50th Street in preparation for the installation of new curb and gutter and sidewalks. Pedestrians negotiated narrow ramps from street to stores, or climbed gingerly into and out of gravel-bottomed moats where the new sidewalks would be poured, sometimes resorting to entering businesses via the back doors. Parking was at a premium, with one block of the west side of Main Street and 50th Avenue past the post office lined with barricades and "no parking" signs.

A total of 27 water valves and four fire hydrants were either changed or repaired prior to the sidewalk replacement. Some of

the original valves dated back to the 1950s, and it was felt that these should be replaced before the new sidewalks went in, to prevent future woes and potential disruption of the new surfaces. Half a block of huge caragana hedge along 50th Avenue was removed to make way for construction.

The sidewalk and curb project is expected to take one to two more weeks, plus about another week for installation of brick accents in some areas.

Sidewalks being replaced in the project include the entire west side of 50th Street from Railway Avenue to 49th Avenue, the east side of that block from Railway Avenue to the Treasury Branch, the west side of 50th Street from 50th Avenue to Home Town Grocers, and the north side of 50th Avenue from 51 street to Highway 41, except for the portion adjacent to Servus Credit Union, which was new last year.

When the sidewalks are complete, 50th Avenue and 50th Street will each receive a new overlay of pavement to complete the renovation.

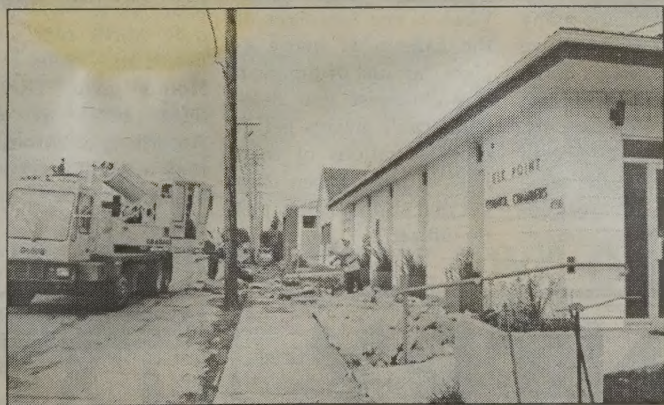
The work is being undertaken at the same time as a project in the northern end of town, where two blocks of deteriorating utility lines are being replaced, curb and gutter installed and the street repaved.



IN WITH THE NEW -- New sidewalks were poured along Main Street last Thursday. Brick accents between the sidewalk and curb will complete the new look.

The entire project is proceeding close to schedule, and is expected to be complete within in five or six weeks, weather permitting.

Mayor Ed Buck has indicated that the sprucing up of downtown Elk Point will not end there, however. A joint committee of the Town and Chamber of Commerce was established some months ago and is planning strategies for further downtown beautification, including freshening up some of the store fronts with a new coat of paint.



OUT WITH THE OLD -- The sidewalk adjacent to the Town Office was hauled away in massive chunks ready for the installation of new curb, gutter and sidewalks in the area.

■ Ten days to Fair time!

Art exhibit, displays will highlight Elk Point Fair

An exhibit of paintings by local and area artists, along with a display of antique and collectable dolls and a demonstration of willow furniture making will be added attractions at Elk Point Agricultural Society's annual Bench Fair, August 13 and 14.

Several artists have already confirmed that their work will be part of the display, and more are expected to add their names to the list prior to the fair date. Stoney Lake area resident Pat Swedgan, who has close to 400 dolls in her growing collection, has agreed to

bring in a selection for a nostalgic look at playthings of the past, and Heinsburg crafters Dale and Cathy Botting will be on hand to give fairgoers a first-hand look at the creation of trendy willow furniture.

The displays are scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, August 14, when the fair is open for public viewing from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Fair entries in a whopping 617 classes — 126 of them specifically for young exhibitors and 26 classes only for exhibitors over the age of 60 — will be accepted Friday afternoon, August 13, from

12:00 noon to 3:30 p.m. You may exhibit as many items as you wish for a single \$1 exhibitors' fee. Fair books and exhibit tags are available from Fair Board members and at the Elk Point Review.

There have been some changes in the list of exhibits and in the Fair Board itself this year. For the first time, there will be separate junior sections in baking, sewing, photography, flowers, knitting, crochet and weaving, vegetables, arts, crafts and hobbies, which makes the Junior Fair section a more manageable size.

Two new convenors have joined the Fair Board, with Lesia Sherwin replacing Sharon Kuhn in charge of the Photography section and Debbie Orr taking over the Seniors section from Diane Young. Other section convenors include Lyn Young, in charge of both Baking and Grains and Hays; Ellen Seward, Sewing and Knitting, Crocheting and Weaving; Cecile Sadowinski, Fresh Fruit; Lois Yaremkevich, Canning; Maryann Kozicky, House Plants; Millie Orr, Flowers; Katherine Shymkiw, Vegetables; Gerry Lee, Arts,

Crafts and Hobbies; Gisele Pederson, Junior Fair; and Vicki Brooker, Creative Writing. Verona Lea Flanders and Doris Wilson are also integral parts of the Fair Board, overseeing such important aspects as pre-fair arrangements, the payout of prize money and provision of refreshments for the board, judges and fair visitors.

Plan now to exhibit your finest produce, your outstanding crafts, your year's best photos and your favorite kitchen creations — and make sure to visit the Fair. It's going to be a great one!

community NEWS

4-H program helps youth draft better scripts for their lives *Club Week shows that life isn't all black and white*

It seems fitting that the Alberta 4-H Club Week program, held July 20 to 25 at Olds College, drew on the movies for its theme this year. It not only showed the approximately 160 delegates they were all superstars, but was also the start of some beautiful friendships.

Sponsored by Agricore, the Bank of Montreal, Lammle's Western Wear and Alberta 4-H Program Trust, Club Week gives 4-H members aged 15 to 21 from across Alberta the chance to discuss their beliefs, values and feelings with others their own age in non-judgmental settings. Through this, delegates will be better prepared to understand how they fit into the world around them and to draft a more positive script for their own futures.

"I think a lot of the participants are going home with more confidence and awareness of who they are and who others are," event co-organizer Mark Muchka said as the program wrapped up. He added that the program's theme, dubbed "It's not all Black and White," emphasized the idea that delegates should embrace their individuality and helped them realize that there are grey areas in life

where that uniqueness could come into play. "A lot of them learned to be more open-minded this week. I think we helped develop their skills so they could maximize their potential."

A highlight for many of the delegates was the Celebration of Overcoming Adversity on July 25. This was a chance for them to talk to people who have found ways to live and prosper, despite obstacles which seem debilitating at first glance. Among the speakers that night was former saddle bronc rider Duane Daines, who was left a paraplegic after a 1995 rodeo accident. Daines told an admiring audience that his life is different now, but, despite the injury, he has no regrets about the way he has lived it. "There was no fork in the road going this way or that way. There's only one way, and you keep going," he said, adding he still plays baseball with his daughters and cuts the grass at his Innisfail home. "I'm the same guy I was before I got injured."

Delegates also heard Veena Chandra, a Red Deer woman who immigrated from India 28 years ago, explain how she learned to cope with

the stresses of a new culture and is now helping others make the same adjustments; Edmonton couple Sean and Robin Demko, who shared their successes and challenges as deaf people; Calgary's Ella Iantkow and her husband Lou, who have worked together to overcome the obstacles posed by an eye disease that has been steadily robbing Ella of her eyesight since she was a child; and Laurel McCartney, a Canmore woman who explained how she has come to terms with cancer, and how she supports other people also afflicted with the disease.

Through this, delegates were able to focus on the people and what they are able to contribute, rather than on the obstacles these people have faced. This encouraged delegates to share their own personal challenges, hopes and disappointments with their peers, knowing that they would be accepted unconditionally.

"There aren't too many places in the world where individuals can come together and accomplish so much, and support, encourage and accept each other all at the same time," said Club Week co-organizer Nicol Stone.

"The friendships that are created and the feelings that are seen here are just amazing."

But the closeness delegates shared made it hard to leave their new-found friends when the program ended. During their final night together, as delegates stood in a circle holding candles and sharing their thoughts on what they had learned during the week, there were many tears and hugs. But there was a tangible sense of community in this group of young people, who had been mostly strangers to each other only a few days before. "The looks on delegates' faces showed how they had bonded together and grown together," said Muchka.

As they boarded buses for the ride home, the sense of sadness that delegates had at parting was overshadowed by a feeling of optimism for what they could accomplish in the years ahead. This is what organizers want delegates to go home with, says Stone. "Club Week is the highlight of the careers of many 4-Hers, not just of the year. The closeness that delegates can't always get in other situations of their lives is here. When they get that support, they just fly with it."



PETER AND FRIENDS -- Local 4-Her Peter Danyluk (right) is shown with Club Week friends (left to right) Dione Litun and Jordan James of Vegreville and Michael Fontaine of St. Paul.

Crime Stoppers seek stolen quad

By Cst. Simon Cote
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

Sometime during the night of July 2 to July 3 unknown individual(s) entered a Quonset in a farm yard located one mile north east of Elk Point and stole a 1997 Honda quad, TRX 300, light blue in color. According to witness, the theft might have occurred at around 9:30 p.m. on July 2.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment. Crime stoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you qualify for an award.

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from the FCSS DESK

Was it Heritage Day or August civic holiday?

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

We have just celebrated what has become known as the "August long weekend." I remember when this holiday, the first Monday in August, was established by the then-Minister of Culture for the Province of Alberta. It was to be known as "Heritage Day." We were to acknowledge all the different nationalities that make up our country. By becoming aware of each other's ancestral roots,

we would have the opportunity to learn about each other's cultures. Hence the now-famous Heritage Day Celebration in Edmonton.

Speaking of each other, most of us are proud to call ourselves Canadians, for we were born here and have lived here all of our lives. At the same time it is a good opportunity to recognize our roots and acknowledge the different cultures or our backgrounds.

I am thankful that we have the opportunity to be a part of or to watch

our own Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers. To all the young people who are part of this club, thank you for keeping this art alive. Then we go to the town west of Elk Point — St. Paul, and watch or be a part of the French dance group. Thank you for keeping this alive. Of course, all around us are the Aboriginal people with their dances. Thank you for sharing these dances with us.

Dances are not the only part that represent our heritage. All the different food is unique to different cultures. It does-

n't take long until we find different recipe books that help keep the unique food alive for each cultural group of people. Thank you to each of you for sharing your recipes.

Then, no matter who we are or what background we come from, there are some basic things we can share with each other no matter where we are. How we treat each other is an important small gift we can give to add to happiness.

There is a story of an old gentleman who was asked about the secret of

his successful marriage. He and his wife were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. He said, "After they had said their vows on their wedding day, Sarah's father took the new groom aside and handed him a small gift. He said, 'Within this gift is all you really need to know to have a happy marriage.' The nervous young man fumbled with the paper and ribbon until he got the package unwrapped. Within the box lay a large gold watch. With great care he picked it up. Upon close examination he saw

etched across the face of the watch a prudent reminder he would see whenever he checked the time of day... words that, if heeded, held the secret to a successful marriage. They were, "Say something nice to Sarah."

With all the different cultural backgrounds in our area around Elk Point, to get along with each other we can use those same words as we communicate with one another. We could say something nice to each other each day... a small heritage gift always shared.

New Northern Lights home expanded to more towns

Board changes criteria to give non-members a chance

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

The 12 communities proposing to house the new Northern Lights Library System headquarters may have some additional competition.

The library board decided to extend the invitation for proposals to communities who were not members of the system as of December 31, 1998.

Executive Treasurer Dave Lashuk said this means the criteria for granting proposals has

changed as well as the deadline for applications. The board originally hoped to have the decision made over a month ago, but the proposals now have to be in by the end of August.

Lashuk explained that even though the library board has complete autonomy over their own decisions, the Minister of Community Development said all communities in the Northern Lights region should be able to apply to house the new headquarters, whether they are

members or not.

"The consultants were advised to write letters to all the other communities in the region to see if they were interested in submitting a proposal," said Lashuk.

The main reason for the change is that some new members, who signed up after Dec. 31, were upset that they couldn't apply to house the new central office.

The one catch is that under the new 1,000-point criteria system for the proposals, non-members will lose 150 points

right off the bat.

"The idea is that these communities can make up for the loss in other ways and meet other criteria," said Lashuk.

Lashuk, who is also a St. Paul Town Councillor, said St. Paul probably isn't changing its proposal because they have a lot to offer in the new criteria.

The other rule written in stone is that there is no money available to construct a new building for the Northern Lights central office. However, the latest news is that

\$250,000-\$350,000 may be available for renovations on an existing building.

Northern Lights Library System is looking at a larger facility for its central office because it's

current office in Elk Point isn't large enough for the growing library system.

The final decision is expected to be made as early as mid-October.

Day campers explore their own origins

By Shannon Brassard
and Crystal Tessier
Interpretive Staff

Hello from Fort George and Buckingham House. This week at our day camps, we learned

about other nationalities and feasted at an ethnic dinner, where all the kids brought a dish from their origins. We played games from all over the world and made a creative family tree.

On Thursday, our

theme was currency of the fur trade. All had fun playing a trading game which demonstrated how things were bought in the time of the fur traders. The children took home a made beaver as a souvenir of

the time travel into the past.

We hope to see them all out again next week to experience some river travel and what it was like to be Métis.

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VIEWPOINTS



■ TIC Talk

The mural tour continues

With Heritage Day just behind us, we are reminded of the many cultures that make up our community and our area. This is also shown in the mural, as Americans, Scandinavians, Ukrainians and other Europeans came to join the First People, each wave of newcomers enriching our culture further. Last week we explored the first five panels of the mural. Now for the second half:

The Highland Dancing Panel Six shows evidence of yet another culture, and the churches, with their choirs and the schools with their Christmas concerts, were seen as hubs of the community. Popular winter pastimes, shown on panels six and seven, were playing hockey on frozen ponds and curling. Dr. Anne Weigerinck, shown at the beginning of panel seven, was only one of the community's avid curlers. World War II took young men overseas to serve in the Army, Navy and Air Force, and soon after their return, the Canadian Salt Company ushered in a new age with their plant near Lindbergh. "The Gidos" watched all the progress from the bench by the old Dominion Bank.

The final three panels show a parade encompassing the last forty years before the creation of the mural, beginning with the building of a bridge across the North Saskatchewan in 1950, when an incredible 10,000 people came to the opening. Elk Point has always been a town that did things in a big way: rodeos, sports days, Atiak Days, and more recently, Canada Days.

Pioneer women of three cultures, Ethel Martin, Mrs. Cross and Baba Ruzycki were crowned as local royalty on Canada's hundredth birthday in 1967. Many of those in the giant parade are volunteers with the community's numerous organizations, as indicated by their attire. Others are noted for their sports abilities, from racewalking to hockey to dancing to chuckwagon racing, and still others are community leaders past and present.

The parade ends at the dedication of the new bridge in 1986, with oil pumpjacks on the hill signifying the increasing importance of the oil industry, a giant tractor the continuing importance of agriculture, and the round blue "Wumpity Wump" mascot of the Lakeland Tourist Association the importance of tourism. Taking pictures of the parade is the local newspaper editor, who always likes to have the last word.

Speaking of words, we have some new information for you, with brochures now in on the "Un-Mountain Playground" of Waskatenau, Smoky Lake, Vilna and surrounding areas, and maps of the Lakeland Provincial Park and Provincial Recreation Area. Yellowhead Highway brochures and maps have been ordered, and we have replenished our Saskatchewan information. We also have fair books for both Clandonald Fair this coming weekend and Elk Point Fair the weekend of August 13 and 14.

There's plenty of summer left to enjoy, so come on down and get some ideas on what to see and do.

■ The Garden Path

Hot weather harvesting

By Lois Hole
Garden Expert

In my vegetable and berry patch a hot summer truly is the best and worst of times. When temperatures hover in the low to mid-thirties, the heat loving vegetables like corn, cucumbers and squash thrive, while strawberries, lettuce and spinach flag considerably.

Harvesting can be a bit tricky when it is so warm and somewhat of a challenge to get the produce from the patch to the table with all of the subtle flavors and textures intact.

One of the most common mistakes that most of us make during harvesting is picking the crop too late for its life cycle. Red tomatoes, for example, should always be picked at the pink stage of fruit development and then left on the kitchen counter to ripen. If the fruit is left on the vine until it is fully red, it has already begun to degrade, losing sweetness and flavor while acquiring a mealy texture.

The same principle applies to corn. Once the kernels have become deep yellow or orangey much of the wonderful sugars have been converted to starch, and in my opinion, the cobs are best reserved for livestock. One rule of thumb for the timing of the corn harvest is to wait about three weeks from the time that the silk fully emerges on the cob before you pick. At that time the corn is at its peak of perfection.

Some of the very fragile berries like strawberries and raspberries are even trickier to harvest — not because of the maturity question but rather because they are so darn delicate.

Raspberries, in particular, are so soft that they can easily be crushed if stacked too deep

in the baskets and subsequently should never be layered more than three berries deep. Of course, having enough baskets and considerable patience is essential.

Harvesting at just the right stage of maturity is critical for ensuring that most of the flavor and texture of the crop is preserved, but it's still only half the battle. Removing the 'field heat' is the other half and it's not as easy as one might think, especially when the weather is hot.



Sticking the vegetables or fruit in the refrigerator appears to be the obvious, simple solution for removing heat. Unfortunately, refrigerators are designed to keep things cool, not to remove heat from warm objects.

As a result, it takes hours to cool the produce down to the temperature setting of the refrigerator.

The other problem is that refrigerators are usually set at the 5 to 8 degree C range while most fruits and vegetables taste best when rapidly cooled down to within degree or two of freezing.

Refrigerators also possess desert-like humidity and virtually all tender produce will lose moisture at an alarming rate if left exposed to the dry air for even a few hours.

The simplest and still the most effective way to cool produce is to plunge it into a tub or bucket of ice water for ten or twenty minutes and then place it in the refrigerator.

The ice bath treatment works

extremely well for vegetables like corn, broccoli, cauliflower and carrots, to name a few. In fact, if corn doesn't take the plunge it can become starchy in less than one hour if harvested when the weather is hot. That's why the old adage about taking the pot of boiling water to the corn patch rather than the corn to the pot is not too far fetched.

Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries deteriorate so quickly in hot weather that at times it seems nearly impossible to get them to the table intact. With raspberries, even when they are held at a temperature of about 10 degrees C, their shelf life is only one quarter of what it would be if held at 0 degrees C. If berries are picked when temperatures are in the 30s, they are often ruined within a few hours.

The ice bath treatment would remove the heat very effectively from the berries, however, since they are so fragile the cure would kill the patient.

I've had quite good success covering shallow baskets of fruit with plastic and leaving them in the ice water for half an hour prior to storing them in the fridge. Warm fruit placed directly in the fridge not only cools very slowly but moist air condenses on the fruit, creating an ideal environment for fuzzy gray mold.

If you really want to become a master harvester, it's best to develop a fondness for sunrises because that's when the air is coolest and when the vegetables and fruit contain the least field heat. The only caveat is that the fruit should be harvested once the dew has dried.

If you're not an early bird, take consolation in the fact that by late fall, Mother Nature will undoubtedly solve any heat problems.

■ The Losing Game

A simple three-letter word that will help you shed weight

BERWYN, ALBERTA - As anyone who's lost and regained weight can attest, "diet" is a four-letter word that leads to trouble.

"A 'diet' is only a temporary fix, something you go on and off without making permanent changes in habits," said Carol Moro, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). "And it feels like something you're doing TO yourself, like, say, getting a root canal."

Instead, said Moro, "choose to use a simple three-letter word to describe your new direction. That word is FOR. You're doing something FOR yourself."

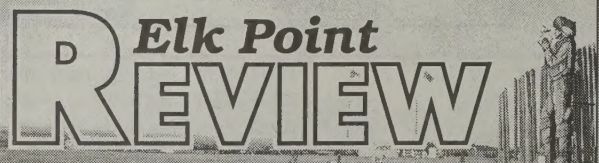
And do it right, added Moro, offering these tips:

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■ FOR the nutrition your body needs, cut excess fats and increase your consumption of fresh, unprocessed foods.

■ FOR the encouragement you'll need through the challenge of sensible weight loss, consider joining your nearest TOPS chapter.

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By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

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and Godfrey, is part rural England and part fairy tale. The most well-known of George Eliot, the pen name for the 19th century woman writer Marian Evans.

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Foundation invites all ages to participate; however, there is an especially particular need for courageous cancer survivors under the age of twenty years. A special opportunity exists for these young Terry's Team Members to share their experiences and make a lasting impression on their peers.

"Terry's Team Members possess qualities reminiscent of Terry during his Marathon of Hope," explains Jennifer vanMeenen, Provincial Director of the Alberta/Northwest

Territories/Nunavut office of the Terry Fox Foundation. "They bravely battled a daunting disease, participate despite physical challenge, and ultimately look beyond themselves to reach out and help others."

The Terry's Team Member program is an initiative of the Terry Fox Foundation, which is dedicated to raising both money for innovative cancer research and awareness of the disease and those affected by it. The Foundation coordinates the annual Terry Fox Run, which raises

millions of dollars worldwide for cancer research. The 19th Annual Terry Fox Run will be held throughout Alberta, the Northwest Territories, and Nunavut on September 19, 1999.

Terry's Team Members are living proof that research works and remind us that we must not stop until a cure for all cancers is found. Anyone interested in becoming a Terry's Team Member, or who knows of someone who would, is encouraged to contact the Terry Fox Foundation toll-free at 1-888-TFOX RUN (836-9786).

Pioneer Circle bingo

July 26, 1999

Marge Heffernan \$30, Virginia Smereka \$60, Mary Bugera \$15, Jean Russell \$15, Ed Piotrowski \$60, Kay Charchun \$30, Ed Bochon \$30, Mary Bepalko \$30, Mary McGillvery \$30, Adella Jennissen \$45, Marge Durocher \$15, Debbie Orr \$30, Vicki Myslicki \$30, Arlene Bochon \$83, Anton Zarowny \$22, Alphonse Amahoose \$32, Lena Cap \$50, Marshal Pelech \$85, Olga Tomkow \$28, Mary Bugera \$56, Olga Tomkow \$28, Bob Whelen \$28, Marge Clark \$200.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyluk, 741-2140.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave.. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

CHURCH SERVICES



Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages -
11:15 a.m.

Call Church answering service for
current programs and times.
**Elk Point Christian
Community Church**
Rev. Sam Donaldson - 724-2493.
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00
a.m.; Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.;
Office hours - Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. -
12 noon

**St. Michael's Catholic
Church**
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

**Bethel Lutheran Church
of Lea Park**
Sunday Worship Services, 10:30
a.m.

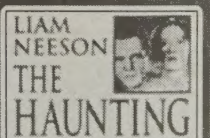
**St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian
Orthodox Church Elk Point**
For service times, call 645-5156,
St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a diploma in counselling practice to begin August 31/99. Free catalogue, call 24 hours, 1-800-665-7044.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PRODUCE MANAGER and baker required at Garden Market IGA in Cold Lake, Alberta. Fax resume to 780-594-1581 or please call Scott at 780-594-3335.

7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

J&N PROMOTIONS Antique Show and Sale, Friday, Aug. 6, 3 - 9; Sat., Aug. 7, 9 - 6; Sun., Aug. 8, 10 - 4. Over 300 sales tables. Located at the Spruce Meadows Equi-plex, Calgary. Admission \$4. Information 403-813-9771.

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9 FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment in 4-plex. Stove, fridge, washer, dryer included. Phone 724-3288, 724-2147. xxx

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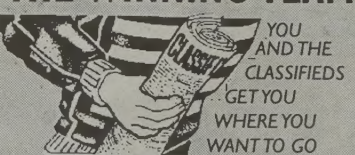
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12 GARAGE SALE

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13 LIVESTOCK

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15 MACHINERY

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16 MISCELLANEOUS

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Inside the Interpretive Centre, a multi-media display will show you the buffalo that ranged the plains south of the river, and a hide teepee with a cozy buffalo rug for a bed. You will hear the stories of the voyageur and the country wife, visit the trader as he swaps rifles and powder for hides, and look over the shoulder of the post's factor as he writes in his daily journal.

Then it's time for a hike down the trail to the sites of the original forts, where you will see the outlines of the buildings and view the scenic river valley where fur laden canoes plied the water in days long ago. It's an experience not to be missed, and it's just down the road.

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Heinsburg landmarks receiving historical status

CNR station and water tower now officially recognized

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

The small municipality of Heinsburg has long been a popular tourist attraction because of its historic attractions. But now the Alberta Government is making it official.

The town's Canadian National Railway (CNR) station and water tower are being designated as "Provincial Historic Resources."

Robert Hendricks of the Heinsburg Community Club has been working on this pro-

ject for over four years now and is patiently waiting out the 120-day "gazetting" process — the government's procedure is designating a historical site.

"The water tower is one of three in Alberta on its original site," said Hendricks. "It is still intact with its own tank inside and the equipment to pump water into the house."

Hendricks and the Assistant Deputy Minister of Community Development, W.J. Byrne, agree the tower and the station are unique build-

ings.

Byrne states in a letter that the reasons for the historical designation are as follows:

"The historical significance of the railway station and water tower in Heinsburg relate to the role of the community as a service centre at the end of the Coronado Branch line of the CN Railway during the middle part of the century. It served a vast area of agricultural, reserve and Metis settlement land to the north, west and south. Such railway stations were standard features of small

town Alberta, of which many examples have survived. The water tower, in its original location with the retention of the original tank and piping system, is unique to the province."

The tower and the station are a part of Heinsburg's "Railway Theme Park" that the community club has been working on for the past four years.

"There was talk of this over the last 10 years or so," said Hendricks. "If we can really get going on this, we want to have the original rail layout

marked with story boards explaining its role."

The next project on the list however, is the restoration of the water tower. With the help of a matching grant, the club raised \$40,000 to rebuild the historic site.

"It will be restored to its original design and we are hoping to have a museum and a tea shop inside in the future, similar to other historic attractions."

The club will be sending out tenders for construction soon and the restoration will most likely begin this fall.

In the mean time, visitors will continue to marvel at the historic attractions Heinsburg has to offer.

"We even have some people looking for ghosts in the old buildings, so you never know," said Hendricks.

Trans Canada Trail almost on its way

Local group moving ahead on community project

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

The steering committee working on directing the cross-Canada trail through this area is moving full steam ahead.

However, their main focus is to keep all of the community involved, member Marvin Bjornstad said during last week's meeting.

Six of the members gathered last Wednesday evening to discuss their plan of action. The first priority was to start the application process in becoming a part of Alberta TrailNet — the provincial organization that has the authority to designate Trans Canada Trail routes.

The group agreed that the 32 km of the Iron Horse Trail, the trail through St. Paul and the Victoria Trail in the County of Smoky Lake would probably be enough to start the application process.

During the initial trail proposal process the applicants must provide a letter of permission from land owners (if different

from the sponsor), a map indicating where the trail is proposed to go and an explanation of how it will connect with existing Trans Canada Trail segments.

The local group wants the trail to start where the Saskatchewan link ends off, near Tulliby Lake, run someone near the old Carlton Trail and connect with Fort Saskatchewan.

Once this initial proposal is accepted and the trail running through this area is designated as part of the Trans Canada Trail, the really hard work begins in planning and creating the trail.

Alongside of the application to become part of the national trail network, the local committee is also starting the process to register itself as a society. Once this is done, the fundraising will begin.

Aside from possibly setting up a membership drive, the group may also be selling metres of land that will be designated along the local trail.

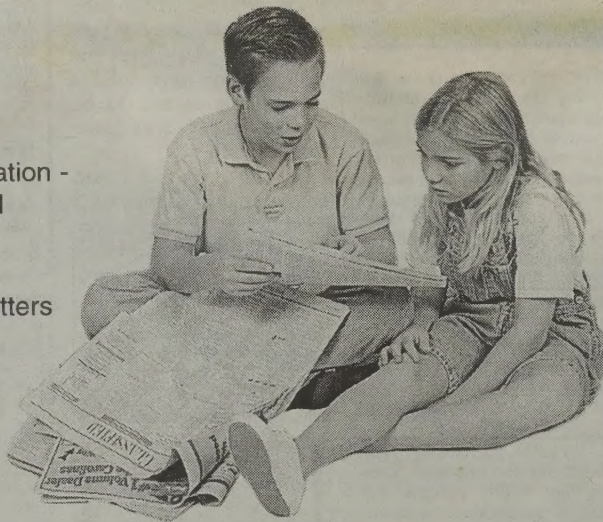
Field researchers are also marking the historic trails in the area and talking to local landowners for their cooperation and their knowledge of old trail locations.

Committee member Sheila Thompson said Michael Payne of Alberta Community Development also has some summer students researching historic sites in the area and the original trail sites.

The committee will meet again on August 17 to select an executive and formalize its TrailNet application.

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